

May Court Features Fourteen Girls; Attendants Show Varied Personalities

The lovely faces and bright smiles of the May Day attendants belong to fourteen girls who are active in organizations around Salem, two being engaged, one married, two sisters, eight blondes, four brunettes, one Annes, and one Sharyn, Nickye, Betty, Edna, Mallory, Cheri, Nancy, Barbara, Louise, and

lish major and has served as this year's IRS President. Betty Brock, from Winston-Salem, is a psychology major and a member of IRS. Edna Harvey, an English major from Kinston, graduated in January and is now married to Wallace Weeks. The girls' plans for the summer range from traveling to marrying. Both Sharyn and Jill have summer wedding plans. Nickye hopes to travel to New England in addition to doing some modeling, Edna plans to keep house and cook, while Betty has no definite plans as of yet.

The junior attendants come from North Carolina and Florida. Mallory Lykes, a brunette from Tampa, Florida, has been active this year as head of NSA and as a senior

marshal. Next year she will serve on IRS and as President of South Dormitory. Cheri Rose, a blonde French major from Winston-Salem, has been very active this year with Pierrettes and as a member of IRS. Anne Willis is an English major from Laurinburg, and has served as Chief Marshal, along with being a member of IRS. Next year she will take Jill's place as President of IRS.

Nancy Coble, Barbara Keck, and Patty Waller are the sophomore attendants and all come from North Carolina. Nancy, a blond from Greensboro, is a double major in art and French and will serve as a marshal next year. Barbara Keck from Greenville, is a sociology-Economics major who will take Anne's place as Chief Marshal and will also be a member of IRS. Patty Waller is a Spanish major from Charlotte and has been very active in Young Life this year. Next year she will be adjusting to life at Chapel Hill as a junior transfer.

Louise Brock, the younger of a pair of sisters on the May Court, is one of three freshmen attendants. She is from Winston-Salem. Anne Miller, from Charlotte, is a possible sociology major and a member of IRS for next year. Lee Wood, also a member of IRS, is a future French major from Richmond, Virginia.

As it is quite evident, the May Day Court is made up of a variety of girls: Dean's List students, heads of organizations, participants in school activities—all with charm, personality, and poise.

Sharyn Dettwiller Reigns Over May Day Festival

Saturday culminated the many weeks of planning as Salem's May Day Pageant was presented. The spotlight fell on the May Queen, Sharyn Dettwiller, from Nashville, Tennessee. Sharyn reigned over the pageant which she produced as May Day Chairman. Salem's queen served her subjects in a double capacity with her beauty and talent.

During her four years at Salem, Sharyn has used her resourcefulness in different organizations. A French major and history minor, she is a member of Phi Alpha Theta. She has served on Legislative Board and IRS. Her interest in dress and design led her into the semi-finals of *Glamour's* 1965 College Best Dressed Contest. She has been one of Salem's representatives for two years to the United Nations Mock General Assembly held in New York. Her class has benefitted from her help in producing Founders' Day skits and in this year's Senior Follies.

As May Queen, Sharyn represented Salem as one of fourteen princesses in the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, held in April. Of this event, she says that Salem should never miss another one. "It was great. The people were wonderful and the celebrities were charming."

Now that the headaches of May Day are over, Sharyn can begin planning her summer. August 26 marks her big day—she is marrying Bob Douglass, a former Sigma Chi at Wake Forest from St. Petersburg, Florida. While Bob will be in law school, Sharyn hopes to be working for Maas Brothers in

Tampa, as fashion co-ordinator. She is thrilled with the prospect of her job. "Clothes are my passion, and Bob is worried to death. He will not let me go near any of the shops when I'm in Florida. Maybe he thinks he can control me when we're married!"

In producing this year's May Day Pageant, Sharyn says that her committee's main aim was "to have something different that will appeal to fathers and dates as well as children. We tried to break from the traditional and to pave the way for the future pageants to become more contemporary."

ERA Visits Salem

Dr. Frances Cornell and Dr. Owen Knorr visited the Salem campus Thursday, May 4 as representatives of Education Research Associates to discuss curriculum matters.

They met with the faculty curriculum committee to obtain the necessary information for their discussion. This is the first time Salem has had members from Education Research Associates on campus for such a purpose. The visit was made possible by a grant from Piedmont University Center.

Dr. Cornell is president of Education Research Associates and Dr. Knorr is a specialist in curriculum studies. Dr. Knorr, whose field of study is science, is presently Director of the Division of Higher Education at the University of the State of New York and was formerly Academic Dean at the University of Colorado.

Students Enjoy Madrigal Sing

The Stratford College Madrigal Singers presented an Evening of Elizabethan Music in the Salem College Drama Workshop on April 27.

Stratford College is a small liberal arts college for women located in Danville, Virginia. The college Madrigal Singers began their career in 1959, when they were founded by the present director, Dorothy Tart Putman. Since that time, the singers have appeared in numerous concerts throughout Virginia and have been highly praised for their music and their unique appearance in concert.

The group, consisting of twelve girls, sings only madrigals from sixteenth and seventeenth century England. Their colorful costumes are replicas of gowns worn by ladies in Elizabethan England.

Their stage setting is intended to re-create an evening of madrigal singing in one of the great baronial English mansions of the Elizabethan era. The group sings by candlelight, their candlesticks dating from the Elizabethan Period and part of the college's valuable Kennedy Arts Collection.

The Madrigal Singers included sixteen madrigals in their program. The audience especially enjoyed the two Traditional English solos, "Where Does It Lead?" and "I Syng of a Mayden."

Students Elect House Officers

Rising juniors and seniors have elected dorm presidents for the coming year. They are Betsy Peabody, Sisters; Carroll Lennon, Bitting; Mary Sheppard, Lehman; Mallory Lykes, South; and Sallie Craig Tuton, Strong.

These girls were elected by the residents of their respective dormitories. Betsy Peabody, from Natchez, Mississippi, is a French major and has a sociology minor. She has

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you, but the administration has decided that it is time that . . . be in at 10 p.m. and no cutting classes. What is this? Nervous giggling and a reminder from Dean that he who laughs last, laughs best or something like that. Then the lights went out! Electronic music was playing and an aerial voice started speaking and suddenly we knew!

"I can't believe it!" "Isn't this the neatest thing you've ever seen!" Needless to say, all those songs and skits, even with the words so everly changed, brought back many memories. Everyone was amazed at the songs from the seniors' Freshman Founder's Day and Parent's Day skit. After every song there was wild yelling and clapping. Every scene was better than the preceding one. Every little mistake was taken to heart because

they were the ones we had made ourselves. How we cheered about "OH LORD EMANCIPATION" and how they warn't a dry eye when you sang "ARE YOU LISTENING" and "SOMEWHERE". Being our Little Sisters, you really know how to get to us.

Thank heavens Candy got up and asked us to give you a lift to the TOG because the sophomores' cars were in the shop—if not, some of us might still be sitting there saying how great the show was.

As everyone drifted back to the dorms, wrapped up in the excitement and friendship, we did happily agree on one thing. . . .

As long as there are such a great bunch of Little Sisters to whom to leave our places at Salem, we won't regret graduation so much after all.

Thank you sophomores, for a perfect ending to a wonderful four years."

Vice-Chairman Recognizes, Applauds May Day Team

By Edith Allen

Sharyn Dettwiller and the Big Light have laboriously assembled a tremendous May Day program. It took a lot of talent, a lot of ingenuity, and a lot more work to prepare for such an event. Sharyn's vice-chairman was Ann Richert, who helped pull the load at the organization end. She helped Sharyn with the detailed, errand-laden responsibility of overseeing the entire May Day.

Behind the scenes was a group of creative and efficient committee chairmen. Peggy Booker handling all the off-scene music. This included making tapes and handling the tape-recorder. Tonya Freshour took care of the choreography. She created the dances, and selected the music for them. A few numbers were the product of the combined efforts of Tonya and several Danleum members.

Susan Kelly made all arrangements for the costumes used in the pageant. These costumes were the original work of Susan, Janet Bowles, and Nancy Corbett. The Home Economics Club made the costumes. The props committee, headed by Flora Melvin, and aided by Mr. Scarborough made the scenery, the props, and arranged seating facilities for the audience.

The gowns were picked out by Nickye Yokley and Sharyn. Other responsibilities involving the Court, such as the line-up fell to Nickye.

Bebe Anderson wrote the script for the pageant. The other entertainment—music, dances, and May Court all revolved around Bebe's script. She was also responsible for arranging the buffet for Saturday.

Making sure that the event was well publicized was Boodie Crow's job as publicity chairman. Boodie had programs printed along with buffet tickets.

The May Day committees had a thousand jobs and at least that many deadlines to meet before the final presentation of their finished product.

Salem's Tennis Team Wins; Sets Tournament Saturday

On May 1 Salem traveled to Catawba, and for the second time this year, beat Catawba in tennis by a score of 5-4. Jane Bray, B. B. James, and Ann Babcock won their singles' matches while B. B. and Ann, and Olive Jenkins and Claudia Blair won their doubles' matches. The final results were:

- Singles**
- Jane Christie (C) defeated Bevie Carter (S) 10-0.
 - Jane Bray (S) defeated Sandra Swann (C) 4-1 (forfeit due to injury).
 - B. B. James (S) defeated Donna Breitenstein (C) 10-0.
 - Jo Lisa (C) defeated Claudia Blair (S) 10-7.
 - Barbara Benson (C) defeated Olive Jenkins (S) 10-5.
 - Ann Babcock (S) defeated Kathy Gingrich (C) 10-8.

- Doubles**
- Jane Christie and Nancy Newsome (C) defeated Bevie Carter and Jane Bray (S) 10-5.
 - B. B. James and Ann Babcock (S) defeated Donna Breitenstein and Kathy Gingrich (C) 10-6.
 - Olive Jenkins and Claudia Blair (S) defeated Jo Lisa and Barbara Benson (C) 10-7.

On May 10, Salem will travel to Wake Forest for a return match with the girls' tennis team. This will be the last match for Salem, who thus far has compiled a record

of two wins and one loss.

In intramural action, the student-faculty tennis tourney was held today beginning at 9 a.m. with thirteen couples playing. The pairings for the tourney were as follows:

- Jane Bray — Donald McLeod vs. Bye
 Lee Wood — Robert Wendt vs. Bevie Carter — John Spitz
 Kathy Carpenter — Nan Ruffy vs. Olive Jenkins — Patricia Pence
 Betsy Payne — Paul Peterson vs. Bye
 Susan Harvard — Jim Edwards vs. Claudia Blair — Ann Woodward
 Debbie Lotz — Ed Shewmake vs. Dabney Kelley — Virginia Johnson
 Ann Babcock — Hewson Michie vs. Lillian Young — Steve Nohlgren
 Nancy Richardson — Jerry Surratt vs. Bye

This tournament was won last year by Priscilla Taylor and Donald McLeod, with Marian Jeffords and Paul Peterson as runners-up, and Olive Jenkins and Jim Edwards placing third.

Nickye Yokley Serves As Queen's Maid Of Honor

Seated beside the May Queen Saturday in the May Dell was Nickye Yokley as Maid of Honor. Nickye is a striking beauty who comes from Nashville, Tennessee.

Nickye will graduate from Salem this June with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a major in French. She plans to get her teaching certificate next year and teach near her hometown of Nashville.

To say that she has been an active member of Salem's society is an understatement. Since her freshman year at Salem she has represented her class on the May Court. Her sophomore year she also served as hall president in Babcock. Being treasurer of IRS and marshaling were her top positions her junior year. This year she has served as vice-president of IRS and Salem's representative to *Glamour* magazine's Best Dressed College Girl Contest.

The significance of this spring for Nickye goes beyond its being her last at Salem. Further highlighting it has been her pin from George Venters, a Zeta Psi at Carolina.

Congress Argue Student Tax Cut

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to par-

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